EIGHT ASPIRANTS PASS CIVIL SERVICE TEST FOR \$1500 JOB

Provisional Appointee as Clerk in Dock Department * Third on List-Examinations for Other Posts.

Eight applicants for the \$1500 post of where clerk in the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries passed the recent examination of the Civil Service Commission. An appointment will be made from one of the first four names

on the list.

John E. Markham, the provisional appointee filling the position at present, stood third on the list.

Twelve applicants passed the examina-tion for draftsman in the City Transit Department, at \$1200 to \$1500 a year. Eight passed the examination for steward n the Bureau of Charities, at \$1000 a ear; 21 for chainman in City Transit, at \$120, and 21 for chainman in the Survey and Water Bureaus, at \$480 to \$500 a year. The lists are as follows:

CLERK. DEPARTMENT OF WHARVES, DOCKS AND FEBRUES.

Salary, \$1500 per year, Joseph Arenfreed, 615 W. Montgomery ave. orge P. Darrow, 548 N. 17th st. 78.4 m E. Markham, 48th Tacony st. 77.7 h A. Frantz, 5325 Waltust st. 77, np. D. Samuel, E. Graver's lane, Chestn D. Samuel, E. Graver's lane, Chestn

Edward A. Manning, 3134 N. 25th st., 74.5. Mark W. Dohan, 314 S. 40th st., 70.5. DRAFTSMAN, DEPARTMENT OF CITY TRANSIT.

Salary, \$1200-\$1500 inc per year, amuel I. Sacks, 532 Lombard st., 80, huyler S. A. Keast, 5000 Blackmore st

STEWARD, BUREAU OF CHARITIES.
Salary, \$1000 per year.
Heward E. Mounce, 3050 E. Thompson st. Henry H. Pitzini, 2457 Carpenter st., 82, George J. Kroupa, Jr., 1930 E. Allegheny ave., 78. haries R. Leonard, Jr., 1223 N. Allison

T. T.
 William H. Munns, 1500 Arch st., 74.5.
 Prank A. Herring, 1627 Palmer st., 73.5.
 Chancellor Day, Frankford ave, and Linder ave. Torresdale, 71.5.
 George F. McDonald, 1505 Green st., 70.9.

CHAINMAN, DEPARTMENT OF CITY TRANSIT. Salary, \$750 Per Year. vrence Costelle, 849 Corinthian ave., 92.2 n E. Volkert, Carpenter and Greene sts

H.S. John V. Kane, 1735 Mifflin st., 90.8, Henry F. Hamberger, 3222 N. Carlisle st., 90, Harry F. C. Franz, 1415 N. Bandolph st., John G. Gruss, 2712 W. Susquehanna ave., \$5.6.

John G. Gruss, 2112 W. Susquehanna ave., 8.d., William H. Overholt, 3715 N. 18th st., 88.2. John J. Rorbidge, Jr., 5910 Cedar ave., 86.8. Harvey E. Rheades, 1625 Vine st., 86.8. Samuel Wolf, 1541 N. 6th st., 85.8. Carl B. Lindman, 445 Dupont st., Rox., 84.6. Matthèw R. Goliub, 875 N. Marshall st., 84. Louis Strouse, 2431 W. Oxford st., 89.4. Howard J. Humrick, 6111 Cellowhill st., 79. Matthew Rell, 1211 N. Redeled st., 78.8. Hichard W. Reed, 2510 W. Lehigh ave., 78.2. Paul S. Alday, 7127 N. Hrond st., 74.2. Lawrence D. Armstrong, 2629 Cedar st., 73.6. Howard C. Elsmann, 2303 N. 7th st., 72.4. Forrest G. Brown, 5928 Pine st., 72.2. William J. Hare, 422 Roxborough ave., 72. Walliam J. Hare, 422 Roxborough ave., 72.

CHAINMAN, BUREAU OF SURVEYS AND WATER. Salary, \$480-\$500 Per Year.

Joseph N. Roth, 6210 Clearview st., 90.3. Andrew Canzanelli, 251 S. 58th st., 90.3. Carl A. Walraven, 1521 W. Swain st., 80.5. Lawrence Costello, 849 Corinthian ave, 88.5. John E. Volkert, Carpenter and Greene sta.,

BS.2.

Harvey E. Rhoades, 1625 Vine st., 87.1.
Robert A. Donoghue, 2329 N. 7th st., 86.
John J. Borbidge, Jr., 5910 Cedar ave., 85.4.
Matthew R. Gollub, 875 N. Marshall st., 84.6.
Harry Rabinowitz, 1427 N. 6th st., 82.9.
George R. Halgood, 1717 Wakeling st.,
Frankford, 82.
Charles E. Vaughan, 1514 N. 62d st., 81.9.
David W. Bainbridge, 1539 Leaden st., 81.1.
Thomas H. Healy, 1106 Jackson st., 80.8.
Charles W. Bauman, 1544 N. Felton st., 89.1.
William Kinley McDowell, 4148 Ridge ave.,
78.8.

Samuel B. Priest, 368 Martin st., Rox., 79.1, Harry M. Hamilton, 1912 W. Passyunk ave. Paul S. Alday, 7127 N. Bread st., 76,2, George M. Taylor, 1503 Orthodox st., 73,5, James J. Monaghan, 4637 Lancaster ave 70.8.

AUTO SPEEDERS FINED

Novel Excuses Carry No Weight With Magistrate,

Novel excuses for speeding and open "cut-outs" were advanced by automo-bilists at the opening of the new auto-mobile court in Magistrate Pennock's office, at 9 East Chelten avenue, today. Despite the efforts of th ecarowners to dodge the penalties for their alleged violations of the speed laws, Magistrate Pen-nock imposed fines amounting to \$120. Leslie Quinto, of 450 East Walnut lane, who was arres, I for speeding and hav-ing his cut-out open, said that he was rushing home to see a son that had just been born, and in the excitement did not alize that he was speeding and forgot that his cut-out was open.

RED CROSS FUND \$16,915

Churches Principal Contributors to Relief of War Sufferers. The Red Cross war fund in Philadelphia has reached \$16,915, according to the

of Francis B. Reeves, chairman of the local committee. Among the more recent contributors are: St. David's Church, Radner, \$102; St. Mark's Lutheran Church, \$101.84; Sec-end Presbyterian Church, Germantown, \$21.84

\$11.88; Mrs. Matthew Semple, \$100; Mrs. Frank H. Moss, \$100; David C. Williams, 316: Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, \$61.76; T. William Roberts, \$50; Woodland Presbyterian Church. 338.98: Mount Airy Presbyterian Church, 457.41; St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Vil-lege, 550, and Wanamaker's central sta-tion, 552.05.

CHICAGOAN HAS NEW MISSILE Stoves the Very Latest Thing for Smashing Windows.

A mania for hurling small oil stoves through store windows, exhibited early this morning on the part of Harry Rowan, of Chicago, led Magistrate Belcher, in the 10ta and Buttonwood treets station, to hold him in \$490 bail

Rowan, according to Policeman Thomp son, was wandering nimiessly out Ricke avenue, when he came to the shop of Y. Sacinove, west of 10th street A small stove stood against the curb. Rowan sent it crashing through the window. Sacinove called the policeman. Today the Chicagoan said he could not tecall the incident.

\$1,000,000 BUILDING PLANNED County Medical Society Preparing to Erect Big Structure.

Plans for a new building for the County Medical Society were submitted to that organization by a special committee last night at the regular monthly meeting in the College of Physicians' Building. 22d and Ludlow streets. The new building is to cost \$1,000,000.

The plans were referred to council for advice as to the manner of taking title to the property under consideration and the method of raising and holding the funds. The new building is to be located in the centre of the city.

McAdoo's Condition Improves
WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who has been confined to his home by an attack of stop; in the centre of the city.

7800 ANNUALLY SEEK TO ENLIST IN NAVY HERE

No Excuse for Shortage of 18,000 Men, Recruiting Officer Says.

With 150 applicants a week throughout he year the Philadelphia navy recruiting station, 1412 Filbert street, could soon ing station, 1412 Filbert street, could soon do its share toward filling up a shortage of 18,000 enlisted men which Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy. Says exists in the United States Navy. Officers at the recruiting office said today that an average of 150 men a week apply for admission to the navy. Of this number shout 22 are selected each week. The remainder are disqualified because they cannot come up to the high standard required by the physical test. "The shortage which Secretary Roose-

ard required by the physical test.

"The shortage which Secretary Roosevelt finds," said one of the officers,
"must not be construed as to mean that applications to enlist are falling off, for such is not the case, as our own figures show. Congress has authorized the navy to have a complement of not over \$1,500 onlisted men and it to the limit against enlisted men, and it is this limit against which Secretary Roosevelt's statement

which Secretary Roosevelt's statement was directed,
"At least 75,000 enlisted men are needed properly to man all the ships of our navy, many of which are out of commission because there are not enough sailors in the may. Ten years ago the naval complement was only 25,000."

MAIN LINERS AID BELGIANS

Contribute \$1000, Articles of Clothing and Blankets for Refugees.

A freight car stuffed with 10000 arti-cles of clothing or blankets for Belgian refugees in London is on a siding at Overbrook and will be sent off today to the Belgian consul at New York. The contents of the car were contributed in one week by Main Line residents to a committee headed by Mrs. Edward S. Sayres, of Haverford.

More than \$1000 in cash also has been contributed within the week of the committee's existence. This money has been spent to buy flour and clothing. Thirty barrels of flour will be sent with the hipment of wearing apparel.

Among the articles contributed were blankets, ulsters, men's, women's and children's clothing, underwear, shoes and stockings. The committee started work a week ago yesterday in the Bryn Mawr Reading Room. The first day 5000 gar-ments were contributed.

"DR." FLOWER KNOWN HERE Alleged \$2,000,000 Swindler

Jumped Bail in This City.

The police of this city were interested today in dispatches from Toronto announcing the arrest of "Dr." Richard C. Flower, alleged medical quack and promoter of swindling mining operations, who was arrested in this city in 1907 and escaped extradition to New York cole by escaped extradition to New York only by obtaining a bondsman and disappearing while the case was being fought in the

Superfor Court.

Flower has been wanted in New York since 1903. He is accused of getting about \$2,000,000 through mine swindles. Most of the money was from wealthy widows who were turned over to Flower's mine companies by his medical office, where he cured "anything and everything," acording to the New York police.
In Philadelphia Flower operated under

the name of "Doctor Osborn." The cap-ture of the man in the Canadian city is a triumph for Detective Lieutenant Bar-ney McConville, of New York. The de-tective, then a sergeant, arrested Flower in this city in 1907, only to lose him. Since that time the chase has led all over the country, and several times Flower has won to freedom by a few minutes, once crossing the Mexican border just in ad-vance of McConville.

FIRM OPENS THIRD STORE

Reid & Fort's New Establishment on South Fifteenth Street.

Reid & Fort, hosiers, glovers, shirtmakers and hatters, today opened a new store at 11 South 15th street in the Commercial Trust Building. The estab-lishment brings the total of those main-tained in Philadelphia by the firm to three. The others are situated at 1114 Chestnut street and 1119-21 Market street. Reid & Fort opened their first store in this city in 1894 and since that time have built up an enviable reputation in haberdashery business. In accord with a progressive business policy, the new store will have as a feature new to the Reid & Fort stores a complete hat department. The remainder of the stock will consist of high-grade men's furnishings of quality and style.

The new store extends from 15th street to West Penn square, having an im-posing entrance of stone and bronze plating at both ends. It has a length of 104 feet and a width of 22½ feet. The interior is finished in quartered oak of an antique shade. The lighting system is the latest improved semidirect style, illuminating the place in ever section. The new store is fitted with the new folding cabinets. A basement and sub-basement will be used as stockrooms. The offices for the place, which forms a branch of the main offices, are situated on a balcony on the West Penn square end.

STOLEN TRAIN RIDE FATAL Boy Crushed Under Train Dies From Injuries.

A stolen ride on a freight train ended today in the death of Thomas O'Mally, years old, 1811 North Hancock stree With both legs amputated the lad died in the Stetson Hospital. The boy climbed aboard a Philadelphia

and Reading Railway train yesterday and was about to jump from the cars at American street and Montgomery ave-nue to escape from a trainman when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. He was taken to the hospital in a wagon.

Local Option Meetings Tonight

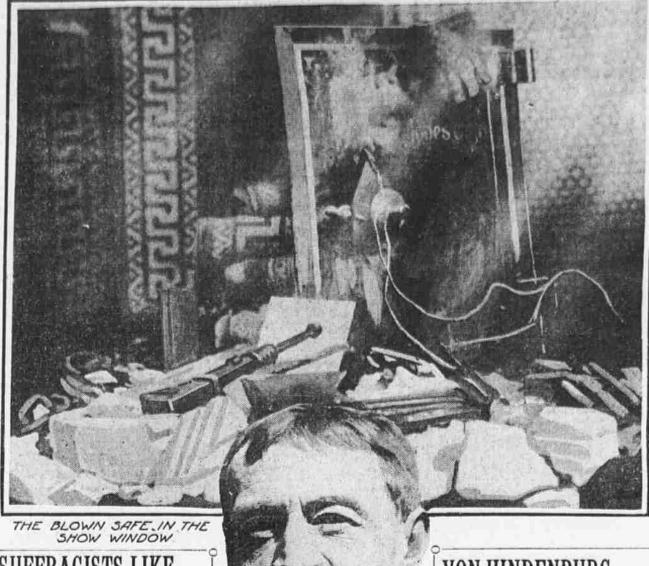
Local option meetings will be held to night in the Tioga Fresbyterian Church, 16th and Tioga streets, and the Devareux Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, 26th and Allegheny avenue, by the Temperance Reform and Good Citirenship League of the 4th Congressional District. Franklin Spencer Edmunds, Charles Berry, the Washington party candidate for the Legislature; Dr. H. M. Chalfant, of the Anti-Salcon League, and Dr. Homer Pope will address the most-

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meets

Resolutions on the deaths of Miss Mar-maret J. McCahan and Mrs. G. W. Tay-or, two members of the Ladies' Auxiliary f the West Branch Young Men's Chris-an Association, were adopted at the first secting of the auxiliary last night. Plans or the winter's activities were made to actude three special ladies' nights at the branch. The annual banquet will be held

Wanted to Kill New York Official NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—An attempt to assassinate Deputy Richard C. Harrison, of the Department of Docks and Ferrica. was frustrated today by an employe of the department. Just as Mr. Harrison was entering his office a man, who later told the police he was John O Connor, of Brooklyn, drew a revolver. Before he could fire Phillip Dennier, an electrician employed by the department.

employed by the department, grasped the weapon and tore it from him. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. Secretary of SHREWD MERCHANT TURNS MISFORTUNE INTO ADVERTISEMENT



A BUSINESS

MAN WHO

SEES GOOD

IN A BLOWN

YEGGMEN'S VISIT

Purchases.

in disguise.

A TRADE BOOMER

If burglars or yeggmen blow your safe

pen, wreck a part of your house and

advantage of their curiosity and the

This is just what James S. Jones did.

He conducts a department store at Ger-

mantown avenue and Coulter street. On

discovering a few days ago that yegg-

men had blown his safe out of shape and wrecked a part of his office, Jones took

the safe, a few rugs and other things

which had been damaged and put all the wreckage in his window.

What was the result? A large crowd looked in the window all day long. Then they began to look in other windows and

saw things that they would like to buy. So in a way the misfortune proved to be a good advertisement and Jones finds that

he is having more customers in his store

MANY RECENT ROBBERIES.

But members of the Yeggmen's Adver-

tising Association are keeping themselves

scarce, nevertheless, although there is

much petty thieving going on in Ger-

There have been at least two dozen

bberies in that section during the last

three weeks. In hope of ending the bur

glam' campaign, a squad of plain clothes men went out from City Hall, but up to

lar clearing house was discovered today, when the police found an unoccupied house on Walnut lane in which was con-

cealed a lot of stolen goods. It is be-lieved that the thieves have a rendezvous

somewhere on the outskirts of German-

Historical Society Meets

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22.-Dr. Worth-

ngton C Ford, editor of the Massachu-setts Historical Society publications, was

the chief speaker at the meeting of the

Wisconsin Historical Society here today, "The Treaty of Ghent and After" was

BLANK'S

Luncheon 50c

Chicken Pattie

with Mushrooms

Biscuits and Butter

1024-26 Chestnut St.

Ice Cream

Coffee, Yea

or Milk

the subject of his address.

TO STORE OWNER

SUFFRAGISTS LIKE ANTI'S CHARGE THAT THEY ARE BEAUTIES

Call Talk of "Luring Men to Cause" Silly—"Time Was When We Were Called Too Plain," Says Leader.

Suffragists today are smiling placidly t the assertion made yesterday by Mrs. Frank J. Goodwin, a prominent New Jersey leader of the antis, to a class of young antis at the home of Mrs. Austin M. Purves, that the ballot-seeking women of Philadelphia were putting forth the flower of their flock, the pretty young women, as bait to attract men to the

Girls, according to Mrs. Goodwin, who are just blossoming into young womanhood, are being brought into the lime-light of street corners, race tracks and county fairs, just to advance the cause and because of this they are in great danger of being preyed upon by wicked

and designing men.
"Ridiculous," said Mrs. Wilfred Lewis,
president of the Equal Franchise Society. commenting on the charge. "It just shows what poor losers the antis are when they have to resort to such petty and altegether unfounded statements to attack us. To my knowledge there has never been a case of a young woman suffragist being discourteously treated while advancing the cause in Philadelphia no matter how charming or pretty she may have been.'

TIME WAS WHEN "SUFFS" WERE UGLY.

Miss Carrie Katzenstein, secretary of the society, characterized Mrs. Goodwin's assertions as altogether too inconsequential to have much attention paid to them, but she couldn't resist a little jab at what she called the jealousy of the

"Time was," said she, "when suffragists were caricatured as poor unfortunates with large jawbones, huge feet. short hair, fierce eyes, and they were dressed accordingly. It is encouraging to know now, however, that our friends, the antis, realize that we have 'youth and beauty, to quote Mrs. Goodwin, in our ranks.

That we consider personal charm one womanly weakness to which we must plead guilty. That the antis should grow peevish about a recognition of this is, erhaps, natural for persons championing losing cause.

"Surely," she continued earnestly, "no person who knows the type of women at the head of the suffrage movement can take seriously any of the charges made about a misuse of our 'assets."

WHERE GREEK WOULD MEET

"Were a training school for youth and eauty possible, such as Mrs. Goodwin is credited with having said that we suffragists maintain, then I actually be-lieve that the two sides of the movement would be drawn together in a common cause and both antis and suffragists yould compete side by side for Class

Another woman to take issue with the antis was Mrs. M. C. Morgan, former Secretary of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association. Mrs. Morgan is a mother and grandmother, and one of her daughters. Miss Mary Churchman Mor-gan, a senior at Bryn Mawr, and a holder of several world's records in athletics, an acclaimed beauty of the Equal

uffrage camp. 'In the beginning of the suffrage movement here, many women belonging to the Society of Friends," said Mrs. Morgan, society of Friends, said ars, Morgan, who is a Quaker herself, "came out for the cau'se. They believed in plain dressing and they dressed plainly. The movement was not popular in the beginning. and other women whose belief did no affect their mode of dress were simple attire, thus making personal sacrifice so that they might contribute to the cause. "But afterwards," she continued, "we

became more powerful. All kinds of dressing was noticeable in our ranks. and even the Quakers wore their best and most charming gowns. We were no longer the plain, and what the antis might call unattractive, group that we were in the beginning.

"As for our young women becoming a rey to unscrupulous men, that is abard. They are intelligent, well educated est of them college girls, who are erfectly capable of taking care of them-Jealousy of our tremendous a responsible for the petty little harges that the antis trump up against

GIFTS FOR THE OCTOBER BRIDE

We offer a beautiful sterling lver Mayonnaise Bowl and adle in a neat case, for \$10.00, very desirable gift,

C. R. Smith & Son Market at Eighteenth St.

VON HINDENBURG, THE CINCINNATUS OF GERMAN ARMY

Kaiser's War Chief in East Prussian Campaign Among Most Beloved Men of Empire—Now 67 Years Old.

In the German army is one general who enjoys popularity throughout the Empire. He enjoys also the confidence and the best good will of men of his own class. He is Paul von Beneckendorff und von

Hindenburg, General-oberst, commanderin-chief of the German forces in East If Jeffre is the French Fabius of this

war, Hindenburg is the German Cinwar trumpet sounded on August 1; not literally, perhaps, but figuratively. In 1911 he was retired at the age of 64, and shop and the chase ensued. He was held for three years after had lived without military responsibility on his estate in Posen, near where he was born.

Safe Blown Open Makes Then, when the principal German armies were rushing into Belgium toward Fine Window Display, Atthe plains of France, there came a call to the obscure little village where Gentracting Many Residents of eral Hindenburg lived. He was ordered to take command of the Kaiser's armies Germantown, Who Make appointed to meet the forces of the Czar.

Born in 1847, Hindenburg entered the 3d Regiment of Foot Guards as a subaltern in 1866. In the war against Austria he commanded a company after the death of the captain, who was his immediate superior.

spoil your rugs, den't get angry. Take At the battle of Koeniggratz, with about 40 men, he took an Austrian battery. whole thing may prove to be a blessing A few days later the Emperor conferred on him the Order of the Red Eagle, with Crossed Swords. This order is ordinarily conferred only on majors or

officers of higher rank In the Franco-Prussian war Hindenburg was a captain and took part in the storming of St. Prevat, near Metz, one of the bloodiest engagements of the war, in which the German loss was 40 per cent. of those engaged. That was on August 18. Twelve days later he was in the

battle of Sedan, where he led his com-pany in a charge. At the close of that battle Captain Hindenburg was decorated by the Emperor with the Order of the The other day, after the battle of East Prussia. Hindenburg received his third decoration direct from the hands of the Emperor. This was also an Iron Cross, but different from the one given him #4 years ago. That was made of the metal of captured French cannon and bore the figures 70. This will be made of captured

Russian cannon and will bear the figures

23 Jewel the present time they have not made any important captures. Evidence that the burglars had a regu-Sapphire 16 Size



Standard Retail

REOPEN WATMOUGH WILL CONTROVERSY IN ORPHANS' COURT

Kin of Eccentric Millionaire No "Made in Germany" Who Left Estate to Servants and Friends Appeal Register's Decision.

Judge Lamorelle in the Orphans' Court today called for hearing the appeal of disinherited kin of the late John G. Watmough from the decision of the Register of Wills admitting to probate the decedent's will, which bequeathed the estate of nearly \$1,000,000 to servants and friends. The instrument, which, it is alleged, was made while Mr. Watmough was in a weakened mental condition, bears date of June 6, 1913. Under its terms \$100,000 is the remembrance of Zalle Faget, French maid in the service of Mr. Wat-mough; \$1000 is given to William Green, a butler, and smaller bequests provided or other domestics.

The residue of the estate was bequeathed to Perdinand Keller, Sr., dealer in antiques, and Matlida Keller, his wife, who were intimate friends of Mr. Watmough. Keller was a co-executor of the estate with John G. Johnson. The fight before the Register to prevent

the probate of the will was instigated by Dr. William Watmough Grier, a nephew, and other disinherited relatives. 60 WITNESSES TO VOUCH FOR

VALIDITY. Bn an agreement of counsel, record of the sensational testimony adduced at the Register's hearing, consisting of 1500 typewritten pages, was presented for the

Court's consideration. Attorney B. M. Saul, representing the Register, said he had about 80 witnesses in support of the validity of the will. The court granted permission to both the supporters and contestants of the will to supplement the record with any additional testimony they had to offer Judge Lamorelle also gave permission to counsel for the contestants to take the depositions of three witnesses who are now in foreign countries, one being in dustralia and the other two in England.

No testimony whatever was heard today

The court and attorneys confined them-solves to the task of getting the case in proper shape for the hearing, which is to determine whether a jury is to pass upon the will of the eccentric millionaire.

MERRY CHASE FOR FUGITIVE Man Runs Mile and Half When

Pawnbroker Calls Police. An exciting chase of more than a mile nd a half, through houses, over fences and through alleys and streets in the neighborhood of 13th and Tasker streets, ended when Samuel Jacobs was driven by a small army of pursuers into a blind alley near Chadwick street and Snyder

According to the police, Jacobs, who says he lives at \$25 Race street, entered the pawnshop of Monroe Well, 13th and Tasker streets, and attempted to pawn a set of surveyor's instruments. He declined to tell Weil where he obtained the instruments. The pawnbroker telephoned for the police. Jacobs ran from the pawnlice station for a hearing.

TRAIN VOCATIONAL TEACHERS School for Instructors Will Be

Opened Tomorrow Night. A school for training vocational teacher will be opened in the annex of the Philadelphia Trade School at 17th and Pine streets tomorrow night. The Board of Education plans to hold sessions in the

new school on Thursday and Friday nights of each week.

No tuition will be charged for the course, which is open to men and women teaching seventh and eighth grades. All applications for admission must be made by mail to John C. Frazer, director of vocational education in public schools, whose offices are in the Stock Exchange Building.

Watch Boy for Rabies Symptoms Physicians at the Mt. Sinai Hospital e watching 12-year-old John Minigolo, 1305 South 8th street, today for sympoms of rables. The boy was bitter the left leg yesterday afternoon by a dog. The animal will be examined at the University Hospital today,

Look Out for "Acid-Mouth"

You can't be too careful about "Acid-Mouth."

You may not have it now. But here's the danger—when "Acid-Mouth" does come, it works exceedingly quick. Almost before you know it, it penetrates the enamel of your teeth. Then decay is sure to follow. Better be safe.

Rebeco Tooth Paste

is the safe protection. It drives out "Acid-Mouth" and thus removes the cause, so scientists find, for ninetenths of all tooth-decay.



keeps my teethfreefrom cavities; my breath aweet I like its clean, refreshing

Don't wait until it is too late to save your teeth.

Pebeco is sold everywhere. Ten-day trial tube and acid test papers sent free.

Manufactured by LEHN & FINK, New York 1 and 1 St. Helen Street

AMERICAN GOODS WILL FILL HOLD OF SANTA'S SHIP

Trade Marks on Articles to Be Distributed Among Europe's War Orphans.

What would a little English, French, Russian or Servian girl do if a doll came to her by way of the Christmas ship, Jason, which was marked with the information. "Made in Germany"?

An official of the Child Federation advanced this question this morning and threw the whole pavillon in City Hall courtyard into a flutter. There was a hasty rush for the counter on which the doilles are lined up and a careful ex-

dollies are lined up and a careful ex-amination of them followed. But if any one of them had her origin in the Kalser's land, she is not advertising the fact. There were no tell-tale "Made in Deutsch-

land" signs.

Toy contributions have failen behind in the race for first place, and stockings and underwear are running each other a close second for that honor. Belgian ref-ugees still continue to draw the most sympathy, although many French people here, who have relatives in the war, have come to the pavilion and have signified come to the pavilion and have significant their intention of sending enough contributions to make a good showing for their little orphaned countrymen.

The placing of bowls for money contributions outside of the pavilion yester-

day proved to be a great success. In this way \$47 was received, which, added to the \$494.53 in checks, makes a total of \$343.39 up to date. P. R. R. SHIPMENTS FREE.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, in offering to carry all gifts free to the Jason, issued the following instructions to its Freight Department this morning: "It has been decided that we will carry

gifts free over our line, up to and includ-ing November 30, 1914. "It appears there are two distinct agencies at work collecting gifts, as fol-

"I. Committees which are working in conjunction with Belgian Consuls, gathering gifts for account of Belgian war refugees and sufferers. "Shipments from this source should be consigned from chairman of the Belgian Relief Committee in charge of the work. to Mr. Pierre Mali, Belgian Consul, 25 Madison avenue, New York, and billed to pier 28. Goods should be described as clothing, personal effects, etc., and marked as Gifts for Belgian Sufferers."

2. The Child Federation of Philadel-phia and Christmas Ship Society else-

where are gathering Christmas gifts for the orphans of European war.
"These goods, we understand, will be consigned to some officer connected with the Red Cross Society and and intended to be shipped on United States steamship Jason, which at this time we are informed will dock at Bush Terminal, New York, We are advised the Jason will sail on November 10, but goods are needed at des-tination several days in advance. Shipments from this source should be shipped in the name of an officer of the Child Federation of Philadelphia or an officer r agency of the Christmas Ship Society, the organization or committee being shown after title of the officer and billed to a designated officer of the Red Cross Society, care of United States steamship Jason. Bush Terminal, and after description of articles should be shown 'Christ-mas Gifts for the Orphans of European

POLICE APPROVE INSURANCE Large Majority Favors Plan to Take

Out Policies. With three districts to be heard from, he vote cast by pollcemen throughout he city who are members of the Police Reneficial Association on the proposition to secure an insurance policy for \$2000 in reutrn for a monthly premium of \$3.50 stood 2026 to S43 in favor of the plan this

Heretofore the members of the association paid 50 cents at the death of every member of the force.

New Edifice Rising in Oak Lane

A handsome new church is in the course construction at 19th and Rockland treets for the congregation of the Bishop Nicholson Reformed Episcopal Church, The structure is to be of stone, of modern architecture and will be so structed that it may easily be enlarged. The edifice will cost \$25,000.

Perry's

It's More their Character than their Popular Prices

Goodness knows, the price-appeal has made, and still makes, the welkin ring! Here are the things that really count-

At Perry's

Cloth Quality Style Moderation in Price

Few stores can get that three - fold combination. This store does, because everybody works for it-

At Perry's

Any man's taste at the price he wants to pay-\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 for Fall Suit or Overcoat-At Porry's

Perry & Co., "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.